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The Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Harlowton Child Burned to Death

HARLOWTON (P)—A two-and-one-half-year-old girl was fatally burned yesterday when a gas stove burner in her home set her dress aflame.

Little Diane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor, ran screaming from her home, her dress a mass of flames. A four-year-old brother and five-year-old sister with whom she had been playing also ran from the house.

An unidentified neighbor heard the children's yells and rolled Diane in a snow bank. The toddler was rushed to the Wheatland Memorial Hospital where she died about 5 p.m.

Primary Ballot Will Include Referendum

When MSU students vote in the April 25 Associated Students primary election, three constitutional amendments will be included on the ballot, according to Bill Steinbrenner, chairman of elections committee.

The amendments concern grade point averages for election of Central Board officers and class delegates. If approved by a two-thirds majority of votes cast, the amendments will become effective in the 1958 elections. With this requirement for adoption goes the usual stipulation that 40 per cent of ASMSU members must cast ballots.

The first amendment would require ASMSU president, vice president, business manager and secretary to hold a 2.5 grade index prior to their elections.

The second amendment would decrease from five to three the number of quarters attendance at MSU required at the time of the four officers' election.

Amendment three would increase the requirements for election of class delegates to Central Board. If adopted, this amendment will require a 2.0 grade average of all candidates prior to their election.

U.S. Government Cannot Revert To 'Practices of 1890'—Ike

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower told conservative critics of his "modern Republican" legislative program yesterday that the government could not revert to the practices of 1890.

Strongly defending his legislative and budget recommendations, the President told a news conference the government must adapt to the "industrial and economic conditions of our time." But he said there are some programs which need a "longer look."

Eisenhower made the statement after a reporter told him his program was running into stormy weather in Congress from both Republicans and Democrats. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) had said Eisenhower's big budget was a betrayal of the people's trust.

The President rejected any suggestion that the opposition stemmed from the Constitutional prohibition against a third term. He said there was bound to be a clash of opinions and ideas, but that he profoundly believed in the administration's program.

Budget Trimming

As for his record peacetime budget, he conceded it was a "terrific amount of money" and Congress was "absolutely correct" in trying to trim it. But he said it could be done only through the revision or elimination of programs.

At the same time, he called for understanding of Britain's recent

Plans Started For Big Event

Preliminary plans are being prepared for this year's Interscholastic meet, Charles Hertler, professor of physical education, said.

Hertler is in charge of general planning for the Meet which is scheduled for May 17-18.

Mr. Hertler expressed hope that the coming meet would have extra activities that will be of interest to all the visitors.

Tom Monahan, assistant to the dean of students, said that everything possible would be done to provide participants with a variety of entertainment.

"I hope that University students will remain in Missoula during the meet, and that they will help to make the visitors feel welcome," Monahan said.

He added that a number of visiting coaches and teachers are recent University graduates. He urged the different living groups to recognize this by welcoming those graduates who were formerly affiliated with their respective groups.

Ralph Y. McGinnis, professor of speech, said that only one minor change was planned in the speech division. Only the first five place members of each district will attend the meet. Previously, there were no district elimination meets.

Aden Arnold, professor of art, announced that his year a new category of crafts had been added to the Arts division.

The Meet will consist of group and individual competition in drama, speech, crafts, tennis, golf, track and field events.

LAWYERS SHOULD REGISTER FRIDAY FOR DINNER DANCE

The MSU law school announced today that all pre-law students are invited to attend the Barristers' Ball, 6:30 Saturday night in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel.

All students planning to attend the ball are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Stevens, law school secretary, not later than 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Admission for the dinner dance will be \$7 per couple.

cuts in defense spending. He said Britain had a "really heroic row to hoe in trying to keep its economic nose above water" since World War II.

The President denied that members of his staff shielded him from public criticism lest it make him angry and injure his health. He said criticism of public figures was a good thing. But with a chuckle, he added that he was not admitting all things said about him.

Other Developments

The news conference produced these other major developments: 1. U. S. Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal were continuing and the President hoped for satisfactory arrangements.

2. The President expressed "great sorrow" over the misunderstandings between the United States and Canada surrounding the suicide of Canadian Diplomat E. Herbert Norman.

3. He considered it illogical to curb Japanese exports into this country and then tell them they could not sell their excess goods to Communist China.

The President opened his news conference by drawing attention to a sore on his nose. "At the insistence" of Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, he said, he wanted to explain that it merely was the result of an ultraviolet lamp "they were using on me to see if they could help cure my cold."

'57 Commencement Slated for June 10

Commencement for graduating seniors will be Monday, June 10, according to Prof. O. J. Bue, chairman of the commencement committee.

Graduates, with their parents and friends, are invited to attend the senior banquet on Saturday, June 8. It will be an opportunity for parents to meet the members of the faculty.

A band concert on the oval will follow the banquet. Then "Singing on the Steps" will precede the AWS Lantern Parade.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 9 in the University theater.

Each member of the graduating class will receive four tickets for the balcony in the Field House for commencement exercises. Additional seats will be available on the main floor and no tickets will be required for them.

FROSH BASEBALL MEETING

Persons interested in playing frosh baseball have been asked to report to Room 303 in the Men's Gym at 7:30 tonight. Coach Hal Sherbeck said the program for this spring will be discussed.

Solving Indian Problem Means Considering Cases, Group Told

By JIM MCKAY

The individual, not the group, must be considered when solving Indian problems, was the opinion offered at yesterday afternoon's session of the fourth annual Indian Institute.

The sessions are continuing today and Friday in the Music Recital Hall. A meeting will be held in LA104 tonight.

The necessity to adjust to a culture is not limited to Indians, the meeting yesterday decided. The United States has shifted from an agricultural economy to an industrial economy. The fact that more Indians are on tribal rolls than are living on reservations proves that some Indians have adjusted. Education is now the greatest need. These opinions were among those offered at yesterday's session.

A state welfare department representative said the individual's needs must be known before he can be helped and a welfare program must be adapted to individual needs. Programs, set up by law, are not adaptable to cases involving Indians because of the unusually large families, the representative said.

Matovich Defense Rests in Idaho U Murder-Arson Case

MOSCOW, Idaho (P)—The defense rested its case yesterday in the murder-arson trial of Paul Matovich.

The 20-year-old former University of Idaho student was charged with setting a campus dormitory fire which killed three students last fall.

Dr. John Butler, acting director of the Division of Mental Health of the state, was the state's first rebuttal witness. He said Dr. Sol Levy, Spokane psychiatrist who testified Tuesday that Matovich was mentally ill, had been deceived during examinations of the accused. Butler said there was no evidence that Matovich had schizophrenic tendencies, as Dr. Levy testified.

Butler said that during an interview the defendant was "at ease, friendly, polite and his behavior was extremely appropriate for the occasion."

He said Matovich has "delinquent tendencies and is skilled in deception."

President Clarifies Issues On Store Reorganization

By TED HULBERT

Legal procedures and reasons for disincorporating the Associated Students Store were clarified yesterday by MSU President Carl McFarland. "It was always the plan," Dr. McFarland said, "to assign store property to ASMSU."

During an hour-long interview the president stated, "The actual disincorporation, in my opinion, would probably involve an assignment of store property to ASMSU by Store Board, acceptance by Central Board, and lastly the adoption and filing of a simple resolution of dissolution by the Store Board."

"Upon disincorporation a committee would succeed the Board of Directors. Funds and transactions would be audited by the University as in the case of other student organizations," President McFarland added.

Why should the store be disincorporated? To this question the president said corporation profits taxes could be avoided, that more careful audit and inventory would be possible and that books would be sold to students at the lowest possible cost. The president indicated book prices would definitely be lower after plans for the store are effected.

Regarding taxes Dr. McFarland said, "Some years ago tax counsel advised that the Student Store had unnecessarily paid federal

taxes in the amount of over \$18,000 from 1944 to 1954. Some of them could be recovered despite the incorporation of the store, but no one had sought such recovery."

Taxes Recovered

President McFarland, on learning of the situation, had such taxes recovered so far as possible and refund of "some thousands of dollars" was made to the store.

Under the present set-up, the president said, the store has escaped audit and inventory. The only financial statement comes once a year in balance sheet form, which gives little indication of the store's financial situation.

Store board has actually been a device to keep students from having control of the store, Dr. McFarland said. "Incorporation seems to have diminished student control through ASMSU, by substituting therefore a sort of independent board of directors. Actually the store has been operated solely as the manager decided except for an occasional dispute as to how much the store should pay in rent to the Student Union," the president said.

Dr. McFarland said arrangements for disincorporation and space in the Lodge addition were made a year ago. The building is now nearly complete and the store will presumably move in during the summer, according to McFarland.

Tuesday's Store Board discussion indicated that the "stockholders" would have to agree on disincorporation before the board could turn assets over to ASMSU or the University.

Cites Statutes

McFarland's opinion yesterday was that there are no stockholders. He cited statutes in his opinion that turnover of assets to ASMSU and dissolution of Store Board are the simple requirements for disincorporation.

Regarding rent to be paid should the store move into new Lodge quarters, President McFarland stated the Lodge operates as a "cooperative apartment." The amount of rent—cited by Store Board as \$6,000 per year—is actually misleading, McFarland said, since under the debt service payments bonding system, about 40 per cent of total store payments would eventually be refunded.

Students Can Get Polio Shots Now

All students can still get their first and second polio shots at the Health Service and should do so before the main polio season hits, Dr. William Hills, director of the Health Service, said yesterday.

Shots will be given for the rest of the quarter Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone over 19 must pay \$1 to the cashier at Main Hall for each shot.

The first and second shots are given one month apart, and the third shot is given seven months later. Many of the students will be back in school in the fall and can get their third shot then.

In May and June the third shot will be due for those students who started the series in October. Those who are now 20 must pay at Main Hall for the third shot.

BACH WOULD SURELY BACH AT THESE WINNING PUNS

TIBERION, Calif. (P)—Judges today announced prize-winning entries in a pun contest to suggest signs for a local music shop. Puns were required to contain the name Bach. Winning entries in the contest, sponsored by Main Street merchants, were:

"Out to lunch. Usually Bach by one. Offenbach earlier."

"Gone fishing Verdi day. Bach tomorrow."

Honorable mention went to this topical entry: "Backward, turn Backward, oh time in thy flight, gag rock-and-roll singers just for tonight."

April Fool's Day Comedy Feature of 'Aqua Annum'

The comedy act representing April Fool's Day is one of the highlights of the 1957 Aquamaid show, "Aqua Annum." The show will run three more nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The theme, water year, is carried out in twelve acts representing the months of the year. April features a comedy act with Bill Todd, and August features a diving act by the MSU Varsity Swim Team.

December, the finale, features a duet by Mary Chinske and Linda Carlson.

The performance begins each evening at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission prices are 75 cents for students and faculty and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Theater to Donate Ducats To Blood Drive Donors

The Fox Theater will give one free movie ticket, good April 15 through 20, for each pint of blood donated during MSU's annual Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Carol Emmerton, co-chairman of the campus drive.

Registration for the drive will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday. The actual blood drawing will take place next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 6 p.m.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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President's Stand Clarified

The Kaimin yesterday printed an editorial advocating that Associated Students Store assets be turned over directly to ASMSU preceding disincorporation of the store. That editorial was based on direct quotations and the general tone of a Store Board meeting Tuesday. Since President McFarland was attending meetings of the State Board of Education in Helena, he was unavailable for comment. Opinions attributed to the president came from a faculty member of Store Board who claimed to know the president's wishes.

During a Kaimin-requested conference with President McFarland yesterday afternoon, it became apparent that the president had been either misquoted or misunderstood by members of Store Board, who in an open meeting stated the president was requesting control of the store by the University—not ASMSU. The president said yesterday that his proposal has for some time called for control of the store by ASMSU, in order that the students may have a more direct voice in its operation.

The conflict drummed up at Store Board's meeting was due to misinformation and misunderstanding. Except possibly in legal technicalities Store Board concurs with the president's proposal for the store.

The Kaimin regrets that it was a medium in disseminating erroneous information.

— Ted Hulbert

Ten Major Issues

Political activity swings into high gear this week following Central Board's approval of ASMSU candidates' petitions. There are many controversial issues affecting the campus as a whole which will be settled by the next student government. To aid voters in selecting their candidates, the Kaimin has prepared a list of what appear to be the top ten issues on campus.

1. Student Store. What are the candidates views on operating the Student Store?
2. Swimming Pool. Should the University build a new swimming pool? All that is needed for this is student approval.
3. Judicial Council. Should Judicial Council continue? Should it enlarge its scope, be more closely controlled, be reviewed by Central Board?
4. Golf Course. The golf course has been supported halfheartedly. Will the candidates support it wholly?
5. ASMSU Budget. Should appropriations to some activities be cut, others increased, and some eliminated?
6. Student Government. Do the candidates have ideas for improving student government in form? Are there too many committees and too little direct control?
7. Grade Requirements. Should a 2.5 grade average be a requisite for ASMSU office? This will appear on a referendum, but will not take effect until 1958.
8. Scholastic Emphasis. Do the candidates approve the University's recent scholastic emphasis program? Has it cut enrollment more than necessary?
9. Election Regulations. What are the candidates' ideas for tightening election regulations, preventing fiascos such as have occurred in the past?
10. Fee Raises. Could some trimmings be cut out of Lodge food and the University in general to forestall fee increases?

Granted there are some of the questions over which Central Board has no direct control, but there are none which student opinion cannot alter to some degree.

When candidates speak to students singularly or in groups, these questions should be asked, and the answers should be weighed before ballots are cast.

24 Hour News

This quarter the Kaimin offers a new service to its readers—a 24-hour United Press news wire. Previously the Kaimin had only a 14 hour a day radio news wire. Because of space limitations, the Kaimin still will present only digests of state, national and international news, edited to what we believe is pertinent to student interest.

'Land of Violence' Epithet Hangs Over South

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA—One of the bitterest pills of all for the South to swallow in its painful struggle with the race problem is the reputation of "a land of violence."

There is no denying that there has been some disorder—Negro homes dynamited and shot at, churches blasted to splinters, beatings, riots and threatened mob rule.

The fact is, however, that this sort of thing leaves most white Southerners horrified.

Law-abiding Southerners are ready to hang responsibility for much of the troubles on outsiders and particularly on a 27-year-old New York bookseller named John Frederick Kasper.

Kasper is getting the blame for exploiting a family fight where tempers were already short and nerves ragged. He is being called demagogue by those who hate racial integration as deeply as he professes to abhor it. But mainly he has the label of an "outside agitator"—and right now that breed is mighty unpopular in Dixie.

"If John Kasper had never come here, we wouldn't have negroes in our schools," a citizen's council leader said.

Within a few days Kasper, the unknown, and a confederate from Alabama, Asa (Ace) Carter, had tongue-lashed fire into the people. It took the National Guard to restore order.

"Who is this Kasper?" the people began to inquire. Before they could find out, Kasper and 17 Clintonites who had never been in serious trouble before were under arrest on charges ranging from violence to interference with federal court mandates. That was more than the local people had bargained for.

Kasper began to lose ground in Clinton after that—fast. He envisioned establishing lavish state headquarters in Clinton and, as a starter, leased a building a mile from town.

One night recently someone—possibly one of his old pals—slipped a charge of dynamite into the building and reduced it to a shell.

Kasper and Carter certainly can't be blamed for all the violence. Before their appearance there was the Autherine Lucy uprising on the University of Alabama campus and innumerable incidents in Tennessee, Florida and Georgia.

But the South definitely seems to have had enough of the Kasper type. He hit his low recently in Florida where a committee of the state legislature summoned him and for the first time explored his background.

Under incessant prodding, Kasper admitted that in New York's

ADAMCZEWSKI TO SPEAK

Dr. Zygmunt Adamczewski, assistant professor of philosophy, will lecture on Kierkegaard Thursday at 4 p.m. in LA104. The lecture is the second in a series in "The Great Philosophers" course being given spring quarter.

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Greenwich Village he had often associated with Negroes.

"Did you ever dance with a colored girl, Mr. Kasper?" Committee Counsel Mark Hawkes asked.

There was a lengthy silence.

"Look at me, Mr. Kasper,"

Hawkes ordered.

"I may have, once or twice, yes sir," Kasper said finally.

"Did you or didn't you dance with a colored girl? I don't want any may answer."

Kasper bowed his head, then muttered "Yeah."

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Education Team Downs Leaders In Faculty Play

In faculty bowling play last Tuesday night Education took two of three games from league leading Physical Education. In other activity Journalism took two of three from Military; Chemistry-Pharmacy took two of three from Administration, and Natural Science took two of three from Business Administration.

The highest team game of the season for this league was rolled by Natural Science, with a 921. Chemistry-Pharmacy was second with an 843.

Natural Science also took the team high series with a 2437. Journalism was second with a 2356.

Again this week Steady Ed Dugan of the Journalism five had the high individual game with a 227. Dugan leads the league in the number of 200 games. Brownman of Natural Science had the second high game with a 217.

Individual high series honors went to Badgley with a 578. Dugan was second with a 542 and now leads the league in average.

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Silvertips Meet Bobcats Here For Two Tilts

The Montana Grizzly baseball team will meet the Montana State College Bobcats in two seven-inning games tomorrow afternoon at Campbell Field. The first game will begin at 1:30.

This series will be the first home stand of the 1957 season for the Silvertips and the first games of the season for the Bobcats. The Grizzlies have been victorious in three encounters this season, defeating Washington State twice at Pullman and Idaho once at Moscow. Last week's series with Gonzaga was rained out.

Coach Bob Rousey is reported to have a strong hitting team this year. Two Bobcat football stars of the past season have nailed down starting berths on the Bobcat nine. Dave Alt will be playing second base and George Markinkovich, center field.

The Bobcat lineup will probably include catcher, Bob Whittner; first base, Bob Anderson; second base, Alt; shortstop, Jerry Haslip; third base, Bob Weldon; left field, Bill Haslip; center field, Markinkovich; right field, Frank Hoey, and pitcher Joe Redfield, Ron Harcharik, Keith Stranberg, Andy Matson and Dick Adler.

Coach Hal Sherbeck said he will use pitchers Charley Moore, Ron Stolesson and Doug LeBrun in the series. He will have Larry Schulz and Bruce Montgomery for relief.

The Grizzlies will probably start with Chuck Bennett behind the plate with Herb White at first; Co-capt. Lynn Colvert at second; Jerry Daley at short; Don Johnson or Bill Redmond at third; Co-capt. Frank Kocsis in left; Don Williamson in center; and Ron Rundle in right.

The Silvertips hope to keep their winning streak against the Bobcats going. Last season the Grizzlies won all four encounters. The Silvertips won two at Bozeman by 6-0 and 9-4 counts and finished up the 1956 season with 11-10 and 2-1 victories at Missoula.

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Theta Chi, Phi Delts Win Openers in I-M Softball

Two well played games opened the intramural softball season Tuesday with Theta Chi defeating Sigma Chi 4-2 and Phi Delta Theta defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-2.

Superb pitching by George Knee and hits when they counted were responsible for Theta Chi's win. McKeon pitched well for the losers, but his team mates were not collecting the needed hits.

Good hitting and the strong pitching arm of Chuck McKelvie were responsible for Phi Delta Theta's win.

Today's activity in intramural softball will see Craig 2W play LSA on Field One at 4 p.m. On Field Two Sigma Rhee will take on Craig 3W, also at 4:00.

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The Missoula Timberjacks have opened spring training in Florida under the tutelage of the Washington Nationals of the American League.

When baseball and Washington are mentioned together, one always thinks of the late Clark Griffith, who for many years was president of the Washington baseball club.

Professional baseball is new to western Montana, and this is the first year the Timberjacks have been connected with the Nationals. But, if Clark Griffith were still alive, he would have had fond memories of Missoula and would have been more than delighted that the Nationals signed a working agreement with the 'Jacks.

In 1892 Griffith came to Missoula as a player-manager from Tacoma, Wash., after being penalized for his success at the west coast city.

Griffith developed a sore arm the year before while in the majors and signed with Tacoma as a free agent. The little right-hander won so many games and the Tacoma club was so far in the front of the rest of the league that the league broke up in August and Griffith was without a job.

It was at this point that the man who was later to build one of the strongest teams in the American League during the 1920's decided to make the journey east over the mountains.

Montana Offer
Griffith, along with several other players who had been unpaid for weeks, left the league. They received a telegram from Missoula offering to hire the entire Tacoma team at the same salaries to represent the Garden City in the Montana State League.

The Tacoma manager ignored the telegram as did several of the others. They wondered whether the Montana town could actually keep its word in connection with salaries.

However, Griffith announced he was going to Montana and urged others to go with him. He suggested himself as team manager and 10 other players went along with him.

When they arrived in Missoula the players found they had contracted to play for a wild mining town in the flush of a boom.

"Missoula was full of gambling joints, saloons, and honky-tonks crowding each other along the town's one main street," according to Shirley Povich, ace sportswriter of the Washington Post.

"The town received its new ball

M CLUB MEETING
M Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lodge.

players with gusto, and saloon-keepers vied with each other in heaping hospitality on the new athletes," Povich wrote.

The Missoula team was operated by Lou Higgins, lieutenant governor of the state and president of the Missoula bank.

Griffith won his first game 6-0, and the town went wild. Manager Griffith received \$700 and the other players lesser amounts for their first performances after a Saturday night collection in the saloons.

Helena Fray
Missoula was to play its bitter rival Helena the next weekend. Higgins placed \$200 with the clerk of Griffith's hotel.

The money was to be turned over to Griffith as a gift after the game if the little right-hander won.

The future baseball magnate took the mound with a second-string catcher behind the plate. This was because Mike Cody, the regular catcher, was in the stands after a night of "excessive drinking," according to Povich.

Missoula had a 4-3 lead going in the ninth inning. Then the excitement began. Spears let one of Griffith's pitches get by him for a passed ball and the tying run scored from third.

"As Spears dashed to the backstop to retrieve the ball, he found himself in the midst of rabid Missoula baseball fans," Povich said. Spears was looking into the barrels of "hastily produced six-shooters."

The show of guns affected the second-string catcher and he vanished from the game and the ball park.

Cody must have been sobered by the incident. He came down from the stands and donned the catching paraphernalia.

He was a bit "unsteady on his feet and strong of breath," but took over the job.

Missoula went on to win the game 5-4, and Clark Griffith became a hero in the western Montana mining city in 1892.

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE IN MATCHES AT CORVALLIS

The MSU Rifle team will go to Corvallis, Ore., April 18 to participate in Sixth Army Area competition.

Making the trip are John Foster, Frank Tetrault, Larry David, Phillip Shelton, Richard Lukes, Allen Hedman and Riley Hunton.

Foster participated in the State Match last weekend at the Missoula Moose Club.

The rifle team is sixth among 50 teams in the Sixth Army Area.

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'A Pass For A Pint'

Jam Session, Dancing Scheduled To Usher In 'Spring Breakout'

Everybody is invited to the "Spring Breakout," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Rick Champoux, publicity chairman.

The Sig Eps have arranged to block off the 300 block on University avenue for dancing. Two policemen will be on hand to keep cars off this section.

"Some of the fellas in our house got together and decided that the spirit on campus isn't very good. We'd like to help break the ice," Champoux said.

"This will be a real jam session. Ten musicians from our house will play and anyone else who would like to sit in is welcome."

There will be barrels of root beer and the sororities have volunteered to bring food.

"This is our contribution to better school spirit. We ask nothing in return. We just want everyone to have a good time."

The Sig Eps hope to make the "Spring Breakout" an annual affair, he said.

Canadian Pledges To Guard Secrets Following Suicide

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada will ensure in the future that she will never give the United States security information that could be used "for wrong purposes against Canadians," External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson told the Commons yesterday.

Canadian officials had attributed the suicide of E. H. Norman, Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, to renewed charges by a U. S. Senate subcommittee that Norman was a Communist.

"We have . . . examined our procedures regarding exchange of security information with the United States," Pearson said.

"I realize that nothing we could have done would have prevented the action taken against Mr. Norman by the United States Senate subcommittee because the information which they gave out, covering allegations going back years and dealt with by this government years ago, was secured from other than Canadian sources," he added.

"Nevertheless, this experience has emphasized that we should now take steps to ensure that information received from us on these matters could not possibly be used for wrong purposes against Canadians in the future."

Field House to Get Indian Bas Relief

An 1800-pound wood carving will soon be erected in the Field House, announced Bruce Swearns, member of the Bearpaw committee that bought the carving.

The carving was originally done in relief by a Blackfeet Indian, and portrays life in an Indian village. The carving used to be in the State Museum at Helena.

The carving will be lighted to show the fine carving. It will probably be placed near the stairway leading to the main floor of the Field House, or on the south wall near the main entrance.

The Bearpaws, assisted by Pres. Carl McFarland, purchased the carving late last quarter.

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Reuther Re-elected UAW President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, fiery leader of the United Auto Workers, was re-elected president of the union yesterday by acclamation at the UAW's 16th constitutional convention.

Reuther, 49, was the unanimous choice of the 2,700 delegates who staged a demonstration before his election by a standing vote. Carl Stellato of Dearborn, Mich., was nominated to oppose Reuther, but Stellato withdrew his name.

Following the pattern of national political conventions, the delegates edged into the aisles and launched a parade when Reuther's name was placed in nomination. Balloons burst and sirens wailed as the marchers paraded for 27 minutes up and down the aisles and across the stage.

Reuther was elected president of the union's International Executive Board for a one-year term in 1946 and began a succession of two-year terms in 1947. He became CIO president in 1952 following the death of Philip Murray and is now vice president of the merged AFL-CIO.

Calling U . . .

No Psi Chi meeting tonight.
WUS committee 7 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30, Conference Room 2.

Rodeo Club, 7:30, Conference Room 3.

Classified Ads . . .

LOST: Gold Hamilton watch. Reward at Lodge desk. Bob Hunter. Craig 1w 82c

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Ranger to Speak At April Meeting

The Forestry Club announced today that Charles McDonald, a forest ranger at Stevensville, will be speaker at a Forestry Club meeting April 17.

McDonald will speak about the Bitterroot Mountains and also will show slides.

Other spring activities of interest to Forestry Club members are the spring hike at the school forest April 27, a spring dance May 3, and the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave at the University of Washington May 9-11.

New officers of the Forestry Club are Don Nelson, president; John Muraro, vice president; Craig Smith, secretary; George Knapp, treasurer; Jim Moorehouse, assistant treasurer; Hank Greitl, bull cook; Charles Bull, property manager; Ed Bloedel, chief push; and Prof. Robert Steele, faculty adviser.

Student Book Donations Go to Korean Schools

More than 400 books were donated last quarter by University students and faculty to the book drive for Korean universities, Roger Baty, chairman of the drive, said yesterday. An American-Korean scholarship committee will distribute the books among Korean schools.

The International Student Committee sponsored the drive the last three weeks of winter quarter. Other students working on the drive were Sharon Anderson, Pat Curran, Portia Breitenstein, Lora Zoller, Faith Butts, Ray Bruce, Bob Chaney and Richard Martin.

HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, elected officers at their meeting Tuesday noon.

New officers are: Dick Edgerton, president, Keith Robinson, vice-president, Rick Champoux, secretary, and Don Oliver, treasurer.

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